

# Paper labels 'red dupes'

by Marty Mellera

The House Committee on Un-American Activities (HCUA) has, in its most recent publication, labeled several SF State students, faculty, and administrators as possible dupes of the communists for signing various advertisements expressing opposition to the Vietnam war.

The publication, "Communist Origin and Manipulation of Vietnam Week," was issued March 31, 1967 in an attempt to discredit the April 15 Spring Mobilization Against the War in Vietnam.

The Mobilization marches and rallies in San Francisco and New York drew a total of almost 200,000 war protestors despite the HCUA report.

#### REPORT

The committee report justified impugning the ad signers by saying that many persons are recruited for communist projects who "would not give their support if they knew the full truth about them."

The committee did not explain how publication of the



ALFRED DALE

names of innocent, but well meaning "dupes," could aid the never-ending fight against atheistic, international communism.

In the past, particularly during the McCarthy period, persons mentioned in the HCUA reports were automatically in danger of losing their jobs.

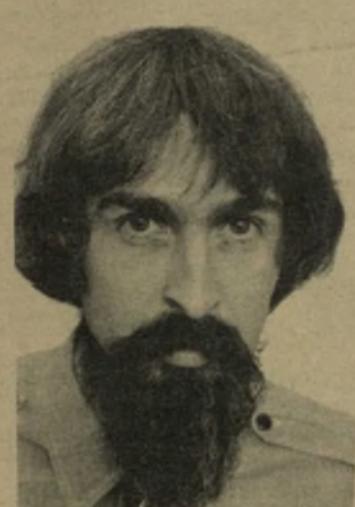
Many have contended, in

fact, that this is the real purpose in the committee's publication of lists of names.

HCUA, however, quotes Justice Felix Frankfurter. "Where the mask of anonymity which an organization's members wear serves the double purpose of protecting them from popular prejudice and of enabling them to cover over a foreign - directed conspiracy, infiltrate into other groups, and gain the support of persons who would not, if the truth were revealed, lend support . . . it would be a distortion of the 1st Amendment to hold that this prohibits Congress from removing the mask."

Much of the report concerned the proposal by Berkeley's Bettina Aptheker, a self-styled communist, to mount a "nationwide student strike to demand an end to the war in Vietnam."

Although the strike never materialized, the committee used it as the basis for all the rest of the conclusions in the report.



PATRICK GLEESON

Finally, however, the committee got down to the business of naming names. Those from SF State are:

Anthony Wilkinson, former AS legislator and son of the national coordinator of the "Abolish HCUA committee."

Alfred Dale, campus Methodist minister (the HCUA listed him as Allan Dale, campus minister, Episcopal).

Theodore Keller, International Relations lecturer.

Patrick Gleeson, assistant professor of English (listed as Gleason in the report).

Alex Stein, SF State chairman of the Students for a Democratic Society ("This is better than making the top ten on KYA," he said).

James Nixon, former AS president.

Michael Rossman, former Experimental College staff member.

#### ON AND ON

Kipp Dawson, former Vietnam Day Committee chairman and west coast executive secretary for the Mobilization.

Robert Flynn, activities counselor.

Winnet Hagens, Social Science instructor.

Henry McGuckin, Associate Dean of Humanities.

Leonard Wolf, Professor of English.

Claire Salop, Activities counselor.

Paul McKnight, SF State chairman of the Young Socialist Alliance.

# New paper policies proposed

by Bob Fenster

Attempting to separate politics from publishing, both Leo Young, chairman of the journalism department, and Greg deGiere, member of the Board

of Publications (BOP), have proposed new structures for next semester's two daily newspapers.

Young's proposal, which he presented to the Daily Gater

staff yesterday, takes publication control away from the AS, giving it to the journalism department, and outlines the by-laws of the department's new paper.

DeGiere's proposal, which supposedly would take control away from both the AS and the department, calls for a reconstruction of the BOP and a new financing system for the AS daily.

Young proposed that:

- The journalism department be named the publisher of the new paper.

- Editorial policy be decided by a majority decision of an editorial board.

- An editorial column for dissenting opinion be maintained.

- The paper's staff elect the editor, with the department's approval.

- The editor has the right to appeal his case to the department when there is a strong division of opinion between him and the advisor.

According to deGiere's proposal, the future BOP would consist of two editors of AS-financed publications, four elected students, one administrator, and one member each from the Academic Senate and the Staff Assembly.

He also specified that the students-at-large cannot be elected officers, appointees, or employees of the AS.

#### ASSESSMENT

DeGiere also suggested that a ten percent assessment of AS funds automatically be given to the AS daily paper to prevent a BOP from withholding money for political motives.

DeGiere's proposal will be brought before the present BOP, the AS legislature, and finally President John Summrskill for approval.

The present BOP consists of two legislative appointees, four AS president appointees, and faculty and administration representatives.

AS president Phil Garlington favors deGiere's proposal. "There's really no way to make the BOP fair, impartial, and apolitical," he said, "but we can make it better than it is now."

#### SEVERING

Last Friday Young announced he was severing relations with the BOP to establish a new daily financed solely by advertising revenue. The department's paper will use new machinery to cut its printing costs in half.

Young's decision leaves the AS with a \$36,000 a year contract with Gutenberg Press. Garlington plans to meet the contract by establishing a second daily.

Garlington said the staff of the AS paper could possibly receive credit through the Experimental College.

# SDS continues draft protest; students picket local boards

by Dick Karagueuzian

Over 100 students picketed the San Francisco Selective Service office yesterday afternoon and five had to be carried out of the building, at 100 McAllister St.

The demonstration, coinciding with the first day of Congressional hearings on the revision of the draft laws, was sponsored by the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and attracted 50 SF State students along with others from the University of California and Stanford.

Dick Tewes, SDS co-chairman, Peter Dean and Harri Dillon, three SF State students, were among those sitting-in. The others were Gary Coutin from Stanford and Brooks Penny a reporter for the "Movement," a SNCC paper.

#### NO ARRESTS

No arrests were made as the students went limp. They were carried, four policemen to one demonstrator, to the stairs outside the building.

As the demonstrators shouted "fascist cops," the crowd of onlookers, mainly hostile to the protestors, grew in size.

"It's a shame," said one sympathetic bystander.

"This thing is stupid. You can't fight the draft, they'll get you one way or another. Somebody has to fight the war," said one

young man who had just registered for the draft.

At 4:30, an hour after the demonstration had begun, a selective service spokesman said the demonstrators would be given "five more minutes and asked the press to leave.

#### CHANTING

Undaunted the demonstrators continued chanting slogans like "Hell no, we won't go" and "No draft for Vietnam."

SDS member John Levin, spokesman for the demonstrators, shouted his remarks through a bullhorn.

"The draft is stupid. This is an unjust war and the vast majority of students don't want to fight in it," he said.

"We are here to do away with the draft. We are no longer interested in the selective service," he added.

Dillon echoed Levin's opinion.

"The reason I'm against the draft is because it's a tool for the government to continue the war. I'd rather go to jail than to Vietnam," the 19 year-old psychology major said.

#### ANXIETY

One SDS picket expressed anxiety over possible action that might be taken against those who sat-in.

"The cops have a funny way of being mean," she said.

Tewes said that the protests will continue.

# letters · letters · letters

## SDS put down

Editor:

I should think that the SDS membership would choke on the middle initial of their organization. If those who purportedly support democratic action use force to back up their beliefs, what will their opponents do?

While I, like the majority of student voters, support the anti-class ranking proposal, I never meant my vote to be used as an excuse for the kind of action the SDS has initiated. How can any of us be sure of our freedom to speak or act on this campus when a group of students is willing to physically silence or intimidate us. I believe the SDS has violated one of the basic tenets of democracy by their actions in the President's office and I am angered and ashamed that such a thing should happen on this campus.

Bruce Jewell  
SB No. 6471

## Woo #1

Editor:

Why was it that President Summerskill did not receive guests at the luncheon held after his inauguration? I was a little disappointed that he did not take this obvious opportunity to at least meet a few hundred of the people on this campus. Since this is such a large school, it isn't possible for the President to know everyone personally, either faculty or students, but it helps make the factory seem less impersonal if the President just receives his guests.

Cynthia Woo  
SB No. 3501

## Woo #2

Editor:

I see that President Garlington has defended the SDS pickets who disrupted Dr. Summerskill's inauguration. In Mr. Garlington's exact words, the boycott was "orderly and temperate, and well within the bounds prescribed by the administration."

I disagree. I will concede that the demonstration began as an orderly protest; however, there is no question that it deteriorated badly as the program went on. I don't know what are the bounds that the administration prescribed, but the actions of the demonstrators during and after the President's speech were certainly beyond the bounds of common decency.

The headline on your article read, "The draft is the issue." It was. As far as the aims of the demonstrators were concerned, the draft WAS the issue. However, the issue now is the conduct of the pickets. According to the California Administrative Code, a state college student may be reprimanded, placed on probation, suspended, or expelled for "disorderly, unethical, vicious, or immoral conduct," or for "misuse abuse, theft, or destruction of State property." I believe that the behavior of the pickets constituted disorderly and vicious conduct and misuse of State property. I would not presume to suggest punishment, but I would not favor a mere reprimand, because this is a serious offense we are dealing with.

Cynthia Woo  
SB No. 3501

and written up the response. Why waste your space on something so shoddy? If you need space-filers why not print the library schedule for upcoming holidays?

Very truly yours  
Kitty Birel  
SB No. 24600

## Ex-editor praised

Editor:

I would like to publicly commend past Editor of the Daily Gater, Ben Fong-Torres. His column, although appearing glib for glib's sake at times, have been searching and to the point. As example, the "Letters of a G.I. in Vietnam", fighting a war he does not believe in. Torres' scope of the problems pertaining to the national and international scene as well as his scope of State's problems have been professional. His not being a student this semester has certainly not harmed his duties as Gater Editor but enhanced them. Perhaps a future Editor will devote a semester out of his academic progress free of class worries by enrolling, part time, and auditing varied classes and pit most of his time, and hopefully to emerge talent, as running a newspaper.

And now I have a question which puzzles me. Perhaps a reader will take time to answer. And the question is: "Who is this most attractive 'Miss Information Number Four,' a picture of which appeared in the Gater months ago? What information does she have. I want to know.

Sincerely yours,  
Edward Kirks

## SDS spectacle

Editor:

I was disgusted by those students who took it upon themselves to create the spectacle of protest at President Summerskill's inauguration. Although I was one who voted against class ranking and the submitting of those ranks and grades of draft eligible students to the Selective Service, I don't care to have my vote used nor to have my opinion presented in such a grossly

inappropriate manner.

Although the necessity and desirability of formal functions, such as the inauguration, is questioned by some it does hold a significance for the one individual through whom we must work if we are to exert any degree of pressure upon the state educational bureaucracy, subjecting President Summerskill to ridicule before his peers and superiors is certainly no way to strengthen his position nor our own. Personally, I can't help but to have a respect for the man and his apparent potential.

In both the Dow situation and this latest fiasco the targets and objectives of the dissenters were somewhat obscure. No immediate, and in all probability no long-range objective could be realized other than the substantiation of the presence of activist groups at State who, with apparent contradictory aims, demand rights for themselves to the point of disregarding and denying the rights of others. Isn't it odd, too, that whenever there is a protest mounted that it is the same clique of activists dragging around the crosses.

If President Summerskill was the target of this latest embarrassment he would seem a poor choice of targets since he has no direct control over the situation protested and his humiliation would only serve to distract from whatever influence he might have had.

If Chancellor Dumke was the target, the cost of humiliating our only potentially effective spokesman was too great, negating whatever gains that might have been made. If you want Dumke, get him in his own ballpark.

I often wonder about the true objectives of the activists. They state their goals, but somehow the effect or resulting opinion of the masses (and I am not of the opinion that the masses are asses) seems more frequently to be in reaction to them rather than in agreement with them. If this is the intended result then something is radically wrong. If not, then the "loyal opposition" had better start reconsidering their positions, efforts, and intended goals in relation to those more generally accepted aspirations and courses of action.

If the activist's real desire is only notoriety in the "outside world," this immature motivation sheds a rather sad light upon themselves and the school, and can only increase outside resistance to efforts

for a more progressive, liberal approach to education.

In conclusion, I have every appreciation for the activist's rights, zeal and propaganda techniques, but in the area of judgment they are sadly lacking.

John R. Neighbours  
SB No. 13832

## Dropping-out costly

An Open Letter to President Summerskill  
Dear President Summerskill:

I would like to bring your attention to the stipulation in the state education manuals that allows prorated decimation of non-resident tuition fees. After attending only three weeks of classes at San Francisco State this semester, I was forced to withdraw for financial reasons. It took approximately another week and a half to track down my class cards, beat the lunch and closing hours at the various offices and to search for the appropriate person to finalize the withdrawal.

And now I find I must pay an incredible penalty both for naively assuming I could afford California education and also for the time it took to disenroll. Of the \$248.00 I paid in tuition and activity fees, I will receive only \$84.00 refund. In other words, I have paid \$164.00 for only a few hours of classes—a sum unequaled by the most expensive private schools.

I urge your consideration of this matter as I will continue to seek a more fair prorated scale or its demise. I feel justified in returning to classes as soon as I am able, with the instructors' consent, in order to utilize the fees I have paid.

Sincerely,  
Sandra Hope Lindsay

## 'Abhorred?'

Editor:

I was abhorred when I read about those so called students breaking into and monopolizing Dr. Summerskill's office and again disrupting the inaugural service with their childish behavior. These people make a mockery of the cause they profess to champion by acting with rudeness, immaturity and a total lack of thought and respect for their school and its president. This behavior will only help to turn our administration away from a policy of striving for student faculty communication and understanding which makes this campus unique, and which Dr. Summerskill seems to want to encourage.

John O'Hare  
SB No. 11189



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## Racial cooperation

# Southern poor to organize

by Delphine Hirasuna

Carl Braden, ex-convict charged with "trying to overthrow the government," calmly discussed plans for mobilizing the "poor Whites" to take over the South.

The charges were leveled against Braden in 1954 when he helped a Negro family buy a house in a segregated Southern district. The house was later bombed.

Now executive director of the Southern Conference Educational Fund (SCEF), Braden spoke to Alpha Kappa Delta members here Wednesday.

"What we're trying to do in the South is to reorganize the damn place," Braden said. "We're going to do what our

forefathers failed to do in 1860-70."

### RECONSTRUCTION

Often called the "third reconstruction," the SCEF movement works to encourage White Southerners to work for racial justice.

"The SCEF is working in cooperation with the black people," Braden said. "The real problem is no longer one of race, but of class. Poor people have not opportunity to run their own affairs."

The SCEF organizers try to help people become articulate, Braden said. The newspapers published by the group discuss such questions as who really runs the county, why a change of control is needed

and how to take control.

### CONTROL

"We got to get control of the tax assessor and sheriff's offices," Braden said. "When we do that we can slap taxes on property and put taxes on minerals extracted."

"We can scare the ruling class half to death when white people get together with black," Braden said. "And we intend to scare the hell out of them as the years go on."

Another step is to organize unions, but Braden said unions

come in with preconceived notions of the race issue.

"They think it's impossible therefore it is. We have to get them to see workers there are like workers anywhere," he said.

"We talk to workers on the basis of self-interest. Unless the races work together, they will be separated from now on," Braden said.

### PACIFIER

Braden attacked the War on Poverty program saying it was designed as a "pacifier

and most of the money was going into pockets of Southern politicians." He said it followed a "trickle down" philosophy imposed from above. The people have no say.

Braden also charged that the Black Power concept has been "mashed up and beat up" by news media and politicians.

"Black Power means to build strength," Braden said. "They will build strength to show power and to make the country a decent place to live

## Draft for Esperanto

Members of the Experimental College's Esperanto class will collect signatures on a petition to the United Nations today and tomorrow in front of the Commons from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Purpose of the petition is to encourage member states of the UN to teach Esperanto as a second language in each country's school system.

The language was devised as an "international han-

guage" to avoid serious misunderstandings and delays in international affairs due to communication problems.

Petitions have been collected throughout the world containing more than one million signatures. In addition, 3,846 organizations representing 73 million members have subscribed to the plan.

The FBI came under hot fire when Roberto Kaffke, Experimental College instructor, charged the security organization of meddling into the students' affairs.

The fiery half Guatemalan and half American revolutionary said that he was trying in vain to find a foreign student for the two weeks to head the newly formed Tricontinental Club.

"No foreign student wants to head the organization," he said, "because they are all afraid of the FBI."

"I don't blame the foreign student. Their fears are probably justified. If they join alleged left-wing organizations they are going to find themselves in trouble, and this has to stop."

Then he explained how the FBI could have the students' visas cancelled if they did not behave like "squares."

As a rule all Tricontinental chapters have foreign students as presidents.

"Maybe our foreign students here lack revolutionary spirit, maybe they are plain chicken," Kaffke said.

Tricontinental is an educational organization that proposes to study the problems of the Third World consisting of underdeveloped countries.

However, any foreign student interested in becoming the president of the organization, can contact Kaffke in the Commons every morning from 10-12, or Greg Peerson in Hut C, any time.

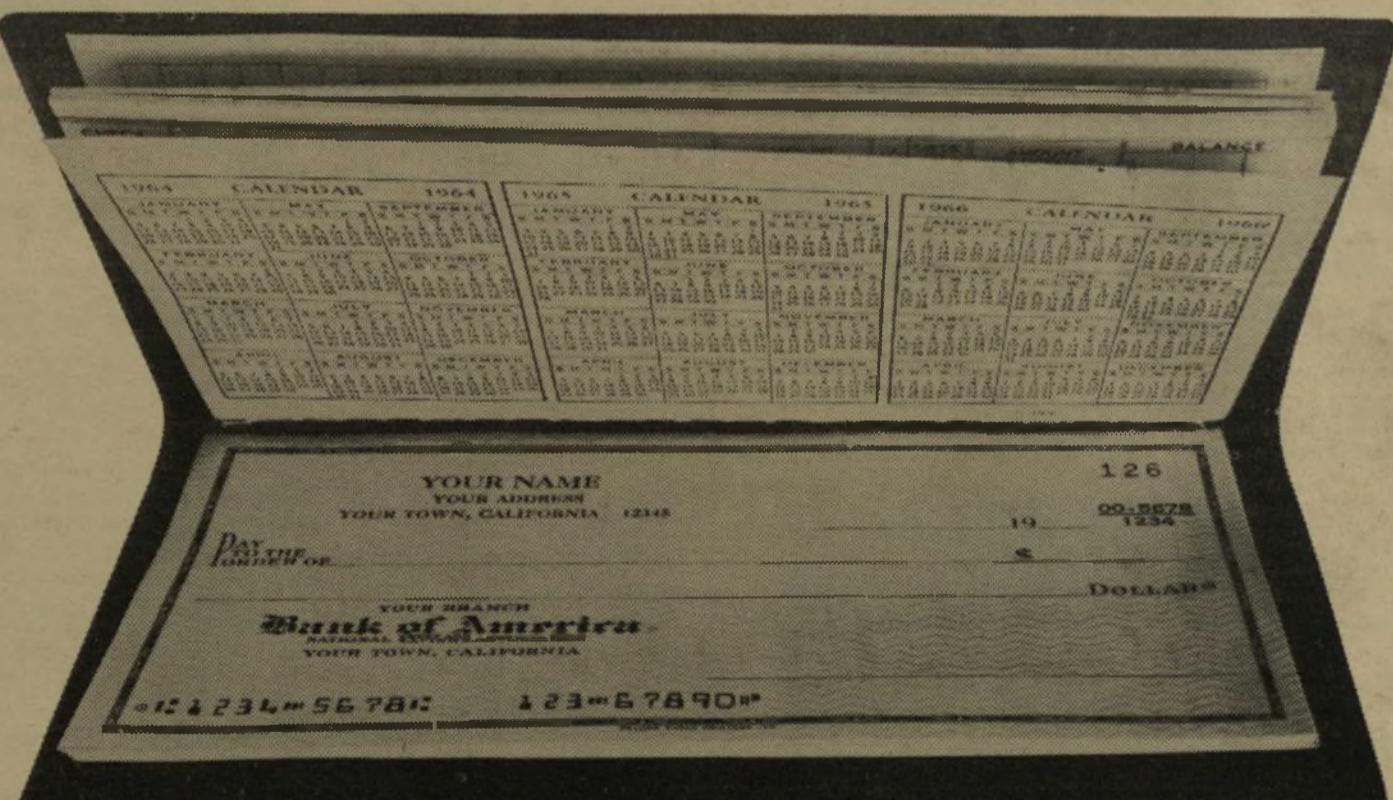
## Bixler talk on STEP

SF State education professor James Rixler will speak today to the Student California Teacher Association on the activities of the Sausalito Teacher Education Project (STEP) in ED 206 at 12:30 p.m.

STEP's activities include Instruction and Curriculum; Counseling; Evaluation and Research; and Communication and Community Relations.

Besides being a director of STEP, Bixler has worked with the Mt. Zion Psychoanalytic Institute in a joint seminar on children's personality growth and development. He has also acted as consultant to the Tutorial Program.

Bixler is also a contributor to the California Journal for Instructional Improvement, writing on education and politics.



We'll put this book on the shelf for you.

## Official Notice

### TRANSCRIPT REQUESTS

Requests for transcripts showing work in progress must be filed at the Registrar's Office by May 23. Requests for transcripts showing Spring '67 grades and/or graduation must be filed by June 1 for issuance by June 26.

### REG WORK

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# Deaf children taught to talk

by Carol Corville

Teaching deaf children to speak sometimes demands the teacher eat the cookies.

If a child has been deaf from birth, he has no conception of language at all. Thus when he does begin to learn a few words, he will see no reason to use them unless stimulated to do so.

Priscilla Muir, co-ordinator of the special education department's Program for the Deaf and Severely Hard of Hearing, pointed out that this is why student teachers of the deaf must learn to set up classroom situations which demand the use of language.

Muir related an incident in her own teaching when she sat munching on a cookie before a bewildered group of children and an even more bewildered group of student teacher-observers.

"I thought for awhile I was going to have to eat the whole box of cookies before any of the kids asked me for one," she said with a grin.

Behind the second cookie, she let the student teachers in on what she was doing, and by the third cookie the children decided it was time to speak up, and started to ask for one.

Students enrolled in the education program are being trained to teach deaf and se-

verely hard of hearing and will receive special education credentials upon graduation.

As part of their training, they teach and observe children at schools and classes for the deaf in Bay Area communities.

As is common in this field, some credential candidates are also working towards their MA degrees at the same time.

Signs and finger-speaking are not taught to prospective teachers of the deaf at SF State. Instead, the program concentrates mainly in oral education—as the use of auditory equipment, and the endeavors to teach children to speak.

Lip-reading, though, must



Kite flying days with deaf children

be used by totally deaf children in "listening" to the speech of others.

Contrary to what most people think, Dr. Muir said, total deafness is almost nonexistent. This is why the teacher must know how to use the auditory equipment.

"Certain pitches even the deafest child can pick up over the earphones if they are very, very loud," she explained.

Even this slight amount of hearing makes learning easier, for with it, it is possible for the child to learn to pick up inflection, rhythm and the flow of the language—even if he does not understand the exact words being spoken.

Muir compared it to listening to two people speak Chinese—although the average person probably wouldn't be able to understand what was being said, he would know it was Chinese.

"We try to get each child to pick up sound and recognize it to the limit of his ability to hear it," she said.

Learning to differentiate between verbal sounds would be a tremendous aid to a child, because then, for example, he can distinguish between words such as "red" and "green" by recognizing the long and short verbs.

Muir pointed out that although some children are called severely hard of hearing, their teachers must have the same qualifications as teachers of the deaf, which is

why the two are combined in this program.

The severely hard of hearing children do have enough residual hearing to gather the basic idea of language. They can learn to speak, although the totally deaf children rarely do.

"The objective is to teach them all to talk, of course," Muir said. "Unfortunately, the language of those who do learn may range from inadequate to satisfactory, but never to perfect."

Teachers of the deaf teach the same subject matter as other teachers. Yet they must always teach in terms of the most concrete language.

For children who are only just learning that a word can mean "apple" or "eat", even the smallest bit of abstract



SF State student John Hayden helps a class of boys in General Shop at the El Portal Del Sol School, as part of his student teaching towards a credential.

thinking is unfathomable.

In a predicament such as this, reading is naturally more difficult for these children than deciphering the spoken language.

Hearing loss for all deaf children is a great social and intellectual handicap, Muir said. Inter-personal relationships are extremely difficult for them when they must depend on lip-reading. And intellectual pursuits are even more difficult with their limited ability to read.

Most important for students learning to teach the deaf, Muir said, is "learning to communicate in a nonverbal way."

Such abilities as drawing, acting out skits, or using dolls and puppets to tell a story are thus very helpful to future teachers of the deaf.



## Today at State

- American Israeli Culture Organization — Rabbi Carlebach, Commons, 9-11 a.m.
- College Lecture Series — Dr. Karel Duda, Ambassador of Czechoslovakia, "Czechoslovakia and the West" — Main Auditorium, 12:30-2 p.m.
- Film Guild — "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance" — Ed 117, 4:15 and 7:30 p.m.
- Forensic Union — debate, 12:30-2 p.m.

Faculty Lecture Series, "Knowledge Without Walls"

Jane Zahn,  
Chairman, Dept. of Interdisciplinary Studies in Education

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Vartan Gregorian,

Assistant Professor of History

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HLL 349 — THURSDAY, MAY 11 — 12:30 P.M.

- UC vs. SFSC — Little Theatre, 8-11 p.m.
- SDS—Anti-Draft Rally — Speaker's Platform — Noon.
- MEETINGS
  - Alpha Kappa Delta—HLL 135, 4 p.m.
  - Aikido Club — Gym 212, Noon 2 p.m.
  - Arab - American Association — BSS 213B, 12:15-1 p.m.
  - AS Finance — BSS 206, 12:30-2 p.m.
  - Chinese Students Intercollegiate Organization — BSS 202, 12:15-1 p.m.
  - Christian Science Organization—190 Denslowe, 1-2 p.m.
  - Forensic Union—HLL 213, 1 p.m.
  - Goju Kai Karte-Do—Main Gym, 12:15-2 p.m.
  - Trans-American Association — BSS 110, 12:15-2 p.m.
  - K.I.T.E. Project—AI 201, 9 a.m.-Noon.
  - Latter Day Saints — Ed 207, 12:15-2 p.m.
  - MENC — CA 221, 1-2 p.m.
  - Michaelangelo Club—Ad 162, 2-3 p.m.
  - Newman Club — Creative Workshop — 190 Denslowe, 12:30-2 p.m.
  - Psych Forum — College Y, 4-5 p.m.
  - SCAL — HLL 349, 12:15-1 p.m.
  - Student CTA — Ed 206, 12:15-2 p.m.
  - Work Study — Ed 229, 11 a.m.-Noon.

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# 'Arsenic'-boredom anecdote

by Jeff Clark

Look who's in the window seat! It's dear Mr. Hoskins! He's been waiting ever so patiently for Teddy Roosevelt to bury him in the Panama Canal along with the other 11 Yellow Fever victims.

Hoskins, Roosevelt and the waiting are part of the plot of Joseph Kesserling's "Arsenic and Old Lace," which opened at the American Conservatory Theatre Saturday night.

Incidentally, he thought the arsenic in the wine was delicious . . .

## HEADWAY

But Teddy doesn't seem to be making much headway with the grave in the cellar, and that window seat gets awfully popular what with Mr. Spinoza, give or take a leg, who lands there as soon as Mr. Hoskins is removed.

And Mr. Spinoza a foreigner, too! Aunt Abby would be beside herself. The last two funerals she and her sister Martha gave were Presbyterian and Catholic, but they never had to deal with a foreigner. But then it was their Black Sheep brother Jonathan who put Mr. Spinoza out of the way.

Jonathan and his pal Dr. Einstein, not Albert, plan to open a plastic surgery beauty parlor in the family home—just for the elite Mafia, though probably everyone in Brooklyn could use a new face. Jonathan doesn't realize how odd it might appear to the neighbors seeing people come with an old face, leaving with a new one.

## NEPHEW

Paul Shenar plays the beset Mortimer Brewster, nephew to the two charming sisters who eliminate homeless old men from this world as a kindness.

Very diverting are Carol Teitel as Aunt Abby, Ken Ruta as Jonathan, Richard Dysart as Teddy, and Austin Pendleton as Dr. Einstein.

Miss Teitel is altogether a daffy old lady who thinks it is the most natural thing in the world to flavor wine with arsenic, while Ken Ruta is a sinister yet funny Boris Karloff figure, creeping about with diabolical yet loveable abandon—completely frustrated because his sisters have killed the same number of men as he has.

## PROCEEDINGS

Dysart enlivens the proceedings as he changes into his Signing Clothes before he can affix his Presidential Signature to secret documents, and Pendleton, not a real doctor, has the privilege of signing the commitment that will put the Brewsters definitely but kindly behind prison and sanitarium bars.

Space precludes the listing of all players. Suffice it to say that they are fine and that Allen Fletcher has mounted a tasteful production amidst Stuart Wurtzel's handsome setting.

Let us also say that the score definitely does not remain even between Jonathan and his rival sisters.

## INSTITUTION

Mr. Witherspoon, director of the mental institution to which they will go, is all alone with no family. Isn't that a shame?

"Dear Mr. Witherspoon, before we go, won't you have a glass of our homemade Elderberry wine?"

"Why thank you. This is my first in years."

And with such effortless aplomb, the gals win—hands down!



## On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

## HOW TO GET A'S IN ALL YOUR FINAL EXAMS

In today's column, the last of the school year, I don't intend to be funny. (I have achieved this objective many times throughout the year, but this time it's on purpose.) The hour is wrong for levity. Final exams are looming.

Have you got a chance? I say yes! I say America did not become the world's foremost producer of stove bolts and cotter pins by running away from a fight!

You will pass your finals! How? By studying. How? By learning mnemonics.

Mnemonics, the science of memory aids, was, as we all know, invented by the great Greek philosopher Mnemon in 526 B.C. (This, incidentally, was only one of the inventions of this fertile Athenian. He also invented the house cat, the opposing thumb, and, most important, the staircase. Before the staircase people were forced willy-nilly to live out their lives on the ground floor, and many grew cross as bears. Especially Demosthenes who was elected Consul of Athens six times but never served because he was unable to get up to the office of the Commissioner of Oaths on the third floor to be sworn in. But after Mnemon's staircase, Demosthenes got to the third floor easy as pie—to Athens' sorrow, as it turned out. Demosthenes, his temper shortened by years of confinement to the ground floor, soon embroiled his countrymen in a series of senseless wars with the Medes, the Persians, and the Los Angeles Rams. This later became known as the Missouri Compromise.)



But I digress. We were discussing mnemonics, which are nothing more than aids to memory—little jingles to help you remember names, dates, and places. For example:

*Columbus sailed the ocean blue  
In fourteen hundred ninety two.*

See how simple? Make up your own jingles. What, for instance, came after Columbus's discovery of America? The Boston Tea Party, of course. Try this:

*Samuel Adams flang the tea  
Into the briny Zuyder Zee.*

(NOTE: The Zuyder Zee was located in Boston Harbor until 1801 when Salmon P. Chase traded it to Holland for Alaska and two line backers.)

But I digress. Let's get back to mnemonics. Like this:

*In nineteen hundred sixty seven  
Personna Blades make shaving heaven.*

I mention Personna because the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades are the sponsors of this column. If I may get a little misty in this, the final column of the school year, may I say it's been a pleasure working for Personna? May I say further that it's been an even greater pleasure working for you, the undergrads of America? You've been a most satisfactory audience, and I'm going to miss you this summer. In fact, I'd ask you all to come visit me except there is no access to my room. The makers of Personna, after I missed several deadlines, walled me in. I have no doors or windows—only a mail slot. I slip the columns out; they slip in Personnas and such food as can go through a mail slot. (For the past six months I've been living on after dinner mints.)

I am only having my little joke. The makers of Personna have not walled me in, for they are good and true and gleaming and constant—as good and true and gleaming and constant as the blades they make—and I wish to state publicly that I will always hold them in the highest esteem, no matter how my suit for back wages comes out.

And so, to close the year, I give you one last mnemonic: *Study hard and pass with honors,  
And always shave with good Personnors!*

\* \* \*

© 1967, Max Shulman

*Personna and Personna's partner in luxury shaving, Burma-Shave, regular or menthol, have enjoyed bringing you another year of Max's uncensored and uninhibited column. We thank you for supporting our products: we wish you luck in your exams and in all your other enterprises.*

# Lab of world problems searches for the facts

by Delphine Hirasuna

An attempt to close the credibility gap, assimilate the facts and propose a solution to world problems is being made in the International Relations Center located in the HLL building.

The year old center directed by Marshall Windmiller, associate professor of IR, serves to give students a basic idea of how world governments operate.

Some of the resources available in the center are a teletype machine, a short wave radio which picks up broadcasts from throughout the world, and an extensive supply of foreign magazines and other published material.

Through the use of this material, task forces research given areas and present their findings to the public at briefing sessions.

Tony Rogers, a task force member explained, "One of the aims of the briefings is to get across what we believe are the facts. America is a very antiseptic nation. The people are often protected from hearing the depressing truth.

"Often times the public does not look deep enough for the facts, the administration deliberately lies or there is a slant in the news. These are just some of the reasons why there is a credibility gap in



MARSHALL WINDMILLER

our communications system," Rogers said.

Rogers said the center eventually hopes to be able to inform the community. He reported that several community groups have requested that students speak to them.

Another aspect of the center is the simulation lab where students get an actual taste of decision making.

"Representatives" of assigned countries are separated and given a problem which they must work out among themselves.

Since the situation is supposed to be as "life-like" as

possible negotiations are carried on through couriers, telephone or a third party, depending on the situation.

The short wave radio is a great asset to fact gathering. Through this means students can hear and record broadcasts from Britain, Russia, Peking and other nations. The news is then analyzed for content and edited. It is played back to interested people next morning.

"Through this radio we often get news a day before it is released in the U.S.," Rogers said. "We heard about the death of the Russian cosmonaut shortly after the accident by tuning in to Radio Moscow," he said.

Another part of the center is a chart room where maps and posters are produced. The center also has a microfilm machine to reproduce materials.

Stories pertaining to the three major areas—Latin America, Southeast Asia and the Far East are clipped from the teletype and the New York Times and filed for easy reference.

Although the center is mainly used by IR majors, it is open to anyone wishing to use it. The center is planning to place a bulletin board outside its rooms carrying the major stories of the day.

## SF State & UC debate on obscenity

SF State and the University of California will institute a debate event on civil liberties in honor of the late Alexander Mieklejohn tonight at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

Mieklejohn was a civil libertarian and a founder of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Three debators from Cal and three from SF State will be mixed on the affirmative and negative sides of this year's question "Resolved: That there should be no obscenity legislation."

The best speaker will receive the Meiklejohn medal.

The event is sponsored by the American Civil Liberties Union of Northern California and the Forensic Union.

## CLASSIFIED

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## CIP studies Sunset

by Mary Shepper

Eric Jorgensen coordinates a research project in the Sunset District. It overlaps with the Community Involvement Program and a class for the Work-Study Program.

The project deals with political analysis of the district; past information from census surveys relating to politics and the vote; talking to the community people to discover the hierarchy, groups, churches, and events related to community attitudes on such issues as Donovan's Reef and Proposition 14, home improvement associations, and taxpaying.

The object of the research will be a general survey report on what the Sunset District in San Francisco is, with recommendations for possible programs.

"The Sunset District, a predominantly working class

neighborhood, is a key area in the city for social change and problems because it is so restrictive and conservative," Jorgensen said.

"For political awareness it is necessary to work with the white community as well as the minority community. This is the dominant piece in any political puzzle," he continued. "For example, in the last bond election, the airport and Municipal Railway issues were well-supported, but the Sunset vote killed them."

"It is a hard area to understand," Jorgensen commented.

One of the problems he noted is that there are few recreation centers for the children there. According to a census tract by Ralph Lane, Jr. of USF (entitled "Delinquency Generative Milieux: a Theoretical Problem") the Sunset District has one of the highest rates of auto theft in the City.

At the end of April there was a preliminary report on the studies which is being followed by a telephone survey in mid-May. Final results will indicate whether the program will be expanded next semester.

## Czech ambassador speaks on campus

His Excellency Dr. Karel Duda, Ambassador of Czech-

oslovakia, will appear on campus today to speak on "Czechoslovakia and the West" at 12:30 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

His appearance will constitute the last event in the College Lecture Series.

### INTEREST

"The ambassador's remarks are expected to be of special interest," said Louis Wasserman, head of the series, "because of the increased liberalization within Czechoslovakia within the past two years and the ensuing development of more cordial relations with the United States and other western countries."

The ambassador was a principle speaker at the World Affairs Council held at Asilomar from May 5-7 this year.

Born in 1926, Duda received his diploma from the Charles University in Prague in 1950.

### SERVICE

Since then, the ambassador has served in the Ministry of Finance, the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and at the Czechoslovak Embassy in Washington.

From 1959 to 1963, he served as head of the Department for North American affairs at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

In 1963, Dr. Duda was appointed Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary of the Czechoslovak Socialist Republic to the United States.

A tall tale



by Dan Moore

Bounteously beautiful Leslie Kinsley, six feet of coeducational charm, has risen to the top of her world—almost.

Chosen Miss Tall San Francisco, the imposing Miss Kinsley, a graduate student here in elementary education, will go on to compete for Miss Tall International.

Miss Kinsley, and the Miss Tall contest held last weekend, were sponsored by the Golden Gate Tip Toppers, a social club for women over 5'10" and men 6'2" and over.

Competing against seven other "feminine forwards," she also took the Miss Bathing Suit title with a 36-24-37 score.

Unperturbed by the usual jokes directed at stratospheric humanity, "It's great being tall," she said.

Her awards for an imposingly pretty presence included a fashion and modeling course and "a great time at the ball after the contest."

"The Tip Toppers," she said, "also have weekly meetings, and take many trips — ski trips, summer trips."

With 150 members, there is a one to one ratio of males to females though parties usually attract more men than women, she said.

The Tip Toppers can be contacted at 2144-19th Ave., or phone 731-2314.

## Respiration treatments

Free treatments are being offered to adults with breathing problems at the Morrison Rehabilitation Center's Respiratory Clinic.

The clinic is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. from Monday through Friday to treat such ailments as asthma, chronic bronchitis and emphysema.

Dr. Thomas A. McDermott, medical director of the non-profit agency, said the clinic gave some 3,500 treatments last year when it operated on a half-day basis.

For further information visit the center at 2360 Clay St. or telephone 931-1613.

New job off campus

# Harassed employee quits

by Charles Baireuther

Fed up with a year of "threats and deception" over tenure and position, a SF State employee quit his job last week.

Lowell Cary, a clerk in the Business Office, accused William Yakse, his superior, of using pressure tactics to silence him in an impossible situation where "the people who judge me are the people I have the gripe with."

Cary was away at a three-day conference and could not be reached for comment.

Cary is now employed at a private company where, he says, "it has been a revelation to find people that are really people."

Cary's letter of resignation lists a new job as his reason for leaving.

No longer will Cary have to ask permission to go to the bathroom—one of many harassing tactics he feels Yakse used to punish him for telling the Gater his story.

In 1965 when Cary came to SF State he had already worked ten years for the state and had a good record. Consequently, Personnel Director Joseph Glynn agreed to waive the usual one year restriction on transferring departments and allow Cary to work in the Library's Audio-Visual Department.

## Jewish reply to singing nun makes music tonight

Shlomo Carlebach, rabbi turned folk singer, performs tonight, from 9 to 11, in the International Room of the Commons. Admission is free.

Carlebach, who quit the synagogue in 1959, said "I quit because I was not free."

By remaining in the synagogue, he said, he wasn't able to communicate with different people. "I would see the same people every week. By traveling around the country I reach at least 3000 new people every week," he said.

He composes his own lyrics and melodies and at last count he has written 1500 songs.

"Preaching from the pulpit doesn't reach the soul. The souls are closed. But nobody has a closed soul to music," he said.

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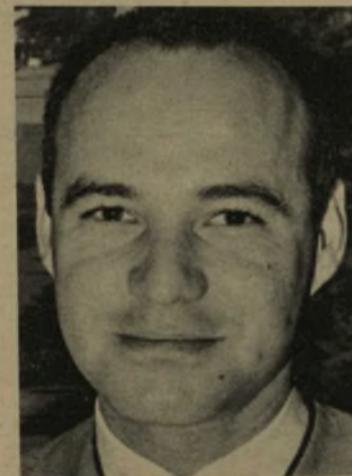
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LOWELL CARY

dropped the matter. Cary completed his first year here and received tenure last December.

Then, Cary said, Yakse added a "derogatory" amendment to the disputed rating which Cary refused to sign under advice from his lawyer.

The Staff Assembly voted to investigate Cary's case because "several" staff workers had similar complaints.

Then the Gater published his story and Cary was chained to his desk.

Orrin DeLand, Business Manager, called Cary into his office and "suggested strongly" that Cary withdraw the story. Cary said DeLand told him "The college will have to take action of its own if the story is printed."

After the next story appeared, Cary said he was told he would be watched closely in the future to see that he adhered to formal office hours

and would be required to be at his desk constantly.

Last week he quit because of "pressure from above" and "disgust with the whole situation."

Cary said he accepted his new job when Yakse told him no change was going to be made in the report on him no matter what the grievance procedure letters said.

"Yakse wants to be a little god in his office," Cary said, "but it becomes 'bad ethics' to disclose how he treats everyone under him."

Cary feels the whole situation was a ridiculous farce that should have been decided upon when it first went to Summerskill last year. He laughed out loud when told that the wording to employees on the grievance procedure reads: "You are assured of freedom from reprisal for using the grievance procedure."

## SF State may be for sale: new solution to budget cut

Eric Solomon, associate professor of English and labor organizer par excellence, has come up with an earth moving proposition—he wants to move SF State to the East Coast.

In an article in the May issue of the Atlantic Monthly Solomon said that his idea of either selling the campus or holding it open in escrow is the ideal solution to the problem raised by Governor Ronald Reagan's proposed budget cuts.

"I suggest that academic senates, the faculty organizations, and student leaders at SF State should instantly raise a sum of money to take full page advertisements in the New York Times, offering the faculty, possibly the plant, the student body—for sale," he said.

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# Athletic director is named--finally



"LITTLE JOE" VERDUCCI  
... heart attack, 1964



"GERRY" WYNESSE  
... new director, 1967

by John Keane

SF State has its first permanent athletic director since "Little Joe" Verducci died of a heart attack on the weekend of football homecoming, in November, 1964.

The hiring of 38-year-old Gerald "Gerry" Wyness will be announced sometime today by head golf coach Guido DeGhetaldi, chairman of the committee to select an athletic director.

Wyness, who is now coaching and teaching in the physical education department at San Fernando Valley State College, was the unanimous choice of the six-member committee, which had screened about 200 applicants since last October.

Committee Chairman DeGhetaldi first contacted Wyness about the job by phone three weeks ago. After expressing interest, Wyness appeared before the committee, and one week later was offered the post.

It took Wyness two days to make his decision, and last Wednesday he signed aboard for a salary of approximately \$13,992 per year, the usual wage paid a full professor first grade.

## CHALLENGE

"It was a tough choice," Wyness said, "but since I've made it, the job has really become a challenge."

"I'm impressed with the people I've met here so far, and I'm looking forward to working with them." AS for changes, Wyness said, "I really haven't been here long enough to grasp the whole situation, but when you hire a new man, you hire new ideas."

Besides DeGhetaldi, the hir-

ing committee included tennis coach Dan Farmer, Don Castleberry, professor of Political Science, William Harkness, professor of Physical Education and students Margaret Nixon and Phil Assia.

Wyness received his BA from the University of Nevada in 1952; his MA from San Jose State College in 1955; and his Ed.D from the University of Oregon in 1963.

At Nevada he competed in football, and was also a cheerleader for two years.

As for his high school sporting career, the handsome Wyness joked:

## SECOND STRINGER

"I couldn't make the first team in any of the four sports I played until my senior year — and there were only 186 kids in the student body, half of them girls."

From 1954-61 Wyness was head football coach at Coalinga JC. In 1962, while working on his credential, he helped Bill Bowerman with the University of Oregon track team. One year later the Ducks captured the NCAA Championship.

The new director spends much of his free time playing golf, and shoots an average game in the low 90's.

Last Friday he attended meetings here all day, and over the weekend was seen at the Far Western Conference Track Championships and the SF State vs. Nevada doubleheader.

He returned to San Fernando last Sunday, and probably won't return to SF State again until the fall when he takes over from acting Athletic Director Allen Abraham, who will retain his teaching and coaching duties.

## Chance of a lifetime for badminton lovers Friday

For anyone who has ever had either open or suppressed desires to bad a mitton, or to mitton a bad, the chance of a lifetime is this Friday May 12.

From 4-9 p.m. badminton birds will fly hither and hopefully thither in SF State's gymnasiums. Both faculty and students are invited to sign or sign up in Gym 110 to compete for awards and partake of free refreshments.

The event is sponsored by John Pakish and Alice Duffy who are both PE instructors at

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## Batsmen split with 'Pack, face Chico here Saturday

by John Keane

The varsity baseballers must get selfish to win the Far Western Conference title.

Since the lads shared a doubleheader with Nevada last weekend, they will have to hoard both games from Chico State here Saturday.

The Gators are in second place now, with a 6-3 league record. They trail UC Davis, 9-3, and lead Chico State, 7-5.

SF State coach Bob Rodrigo will probably start Don Elam, 4-2, and Dick Edwards, 1-1, against the Wildcats. The first game will begin at 12:30 p.m.

Although the Gators had wrestled back to a 2-2 deadlock in the first game last Saturday, Nevada scored three times in the final frame for a 5-2 win. Two runs came when catcher Owen Toy shot a bases-loaded single to rightfield.

In the return match, SF State's Dick Edwards tossed a five-hitter, while his teammates again came from behind scoring pairs of runs in the seventh and eighth rounds to gain a 4-1 victory.

Nevada shortstop Paul Gi-

ambra, a former SF All-City selection, spanked a homer in the first games to give the Wolfpack a 1-0 lead.

The margin went to 2-0 when Ron Pagni singled, stole second and scored on Rod Mathisen's safety.

The Gators only markers came in the fifth. Centerfielder Jim Barnett singled, and Dick Schultze did likewise. The runners advanced on a Nevada miscue, and came across on Marty Coil's bloop to left.

The Wolfpack's Pagni pumped his second single in the seventh. Steve Small then singled and SF State's Don Elam walked Mathisen to flood the sacks.

Down to his last strike, the Hulky Toy singled in Pagni and Small, leaving Lorne Wagner to drive in Mathisen.

Elam, now 3-2 in league games, got the loss for the Gators, giving up nine hits.

Giambra got the Wolfpack off on a good spike again in the second match with a fourth inning single. The

Gators' Dick Edwards then hit Tippy Miller with a pitch, and third baseman Mike Sala drove in Giambra.

SF State's Bill Brody, a catcher who is being tried in rightfield, opened the seventh with a single. Barry Carli then beat out a bunt, and Hiroshi Sakamoto, who pasted a triple in the first game, scored Brody with a single. Barnett followed, sacrificing Carli across with the lead run at 2-1.

Rightfielder Brody has made two fine throws in the last week. Saturday he tossed out a Nevada baserunner at third with a missile from no less than 320 feet away. He made a similar play against USF.

After catcher Bob Dowd, who went 3-4 in the nightcap, had singled to open the ninth, Dan Wilson popped a broken bat single to center. With the third run in, Wilson swiped second, and third on a wild pitch. Shortstop Hiroshi Sakamoto then slugged a single, and Wilson tallied the Gators final run.

## Surprised Galbo grabbed by pros--to try out at guard

by Vern Smith

At a time when everyone else is worried about the draft, Joe Galbo will probably tell you its the greatest thing since topless dancers.

Galbo is happy about the recent NBA college draft that saw the San Francisco Warriors pick him on the eighth round.

The 6'4" senior is the first cager in SF State history to be drafted by a professional club, and Galbo is flattered, and quite naturally, elated.

"The funny thing about it," said Galbo, is that I learned about it the way everyone else did — by reading the paper.

"I had never even thought about being drafted by the NBA," he said. "I had been trying to get Coach Verducci to see about a tryout with one of the teams in the new pro league."

Galbo admits that a shot at pro ball has always been one of his fondest dreams.

"It's still kind of hard to believe," he said.

Galbo wound up his career as the third highest scorer in the school's history with 1223



Almost — Jim Barnett, Gator centerfielder floats in to first an instant after the ball in action against Nevada over the weekend.

in three years.

Last season was his best, as he scored 507 points for a nifty 19.2 average, and pulled down 196 rebounds to rank second on the team.

Galbo's most potent weapon is his outside jumper, and

the Warriors will probably try him at guard.

The 22-year-old Galbo won't estimate his chances of making the team, but he said, "no matter what happens, being drafted is quite a compliment."

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